

GOVERNOR SMALL ON STAND DENIES ANY CONSPIRACY

Boys Hear Confessions Read to the Court

SEEM AMUSED
BY ADMISSION
OF THE CRIMEDefense Attorney Helps
Crowe Read Lengthy
Admission Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 29.—Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, pleaders of guilty to the kidnapping and murder of 14 year old Robert Franks, today heard read in open court first their denials and then their confessions of the crime.

Benjamin Bachrach, one of the attorneys for the boys helped get into the record this final stage of the state's presentation of evidence, by relieving Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, of the task of reading the prosecution's transcription of the boys' admissions. Mr. Crowe's voice was worn and after 30 minutes of reading Mr. Bachrach aid he was "getting a little hoarse." The state's attorney however, declined to take up the vocal burden at this time.

Grimmed at Profanity.

The boys listened with very little change of expression until Mr. Bachrach reached a passage in which Leopold quoted a profane exclamation made to his brother when he learned that his spectacles had been found near the culvert in which he and Loeb had hidden the body of the Franks boy. When this came out in Mr. Bachrach's clear voice, both defendants grinned.

They smiled again when the account reached a colloquy between Leopold and Mr. Crowe in which the latter quizzed the student on the distinction between grammar and rhetoric. Leopold answers here, according to the record, were worth an "A" in a class room.

Defendants Amused...

Other points that amused the defendants included Leopold's "hope" that he was an expert automobile driver and his debate as to whether gin was his favorite beverage.

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense talked with the boys from time to time.

"There is No God..."

"There is no God," he was quoted as saying. "I do not believe in a future life. When I die, I die all over. Of course, that is only an opinion and it can be demonstrated only by dying."

Leopold was busy talking to Mr. Darrow when this occurred and apparently did not hear it.

Mr. Darrow was handed a telegram a few minutes later. Leopold read it over the attorney's shoulder and whispered to Loeb.

The court room was slow in filling today for the sixth day of the trial.

Women, as usual, predominated in the court room and 15 minutes before Judge Caverly ascended the bench, virtually every courtroom seat was taken.

Attorney Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach of the defense and Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, conferred with Judge Caverly when court opened. Samuel Ettelson, the Frank's family lawyer joined them.

Reads Notes on Examination

Mr. Crowe resumed examination of Elbert Allen, expert stenographer from his office. Allen resumed the reading of the questions and answers that passed between the prosecutor and the defendants just before they broke down the night of Decoration Day.

The reading resumed with Leopold's account of the "one weak alibi," which he and Loeb agreed upon to account for their activities, May 21.

As the account reached references to the forest preserve and the swampy lakes south of the city near where Robert Franks' body was found, the state introduced a large diagram of the region.

To save time, Mr. Crowe suggested that he read the transcription of Allen's notes. Mr. Bachrach stood behind the state's attorney, following the reading over the latter's shoulder.

Mr. Crowe read that Leopold had said that he was acquainted with the culvert in which the body of "Bobby" Franks was found. He said he knew there was a drain there, but said he did not notice it particularly when at the spot on "birthing" trips.

"Passed Over" Culvert

"I should say I passed right over it," said the stenographer's account of the interview.

Mr. Bachrach read from the state

(Continued on Page 2).

Exall, Jr., Hoyle's
Racer, Dropped Dead
on Track After Heat

Exall, Jr., four-year-old trotter owned by J. W. Hoyle of this city, dropped dead in front of the judge's stand at the Amboy track Friday afternoon after having finished a mile in 2:16. Mr. Hoyle was in the sulky and as the mile was being finished the animal, which was valued at \$2,000, stumbled and fell. Hemorrhage was the cause of the sudden death. The animal was being groomed for this season's racing and his owner had anticipated a great future for the trotter which was raised by Mr. Hoyle and had promise of being a great trotter. The day previous, Exall, Jr., had trotted the mile in 2:14. Mr. Hoyle carried no insurance on the animal.

PIONEER DEALER
IN AUTOMOBILES
SELLS BUSINESSJoe E. Miller Disposes of
Business to Galesburg Man.

Announcement was made this morning of the sale of one of the pioneer automobile agencies in Dixon, Floyd Co., to a Galesburg man, Joe E. Miller, to take possession August 1. In his retiring from active business Dixon loses not only one of the oldest but one of the most successful automobile dealers. Mr. Miller for the present, plans to take a well deserved rest and vacation.

Joe E. Miller operated the first taxi line in this city and 10 years ago drove the first auto truck through the streets of Dixon. He has been engaged in the automobile business here for a score of years and has had the agency for the Buick line for 17 years. He has been located in the present building now owned by him for a period of 14 years.

He Built Business.

Mr. Miller established and built up the Buick agency in this locality and his efforts are attributed its great success. He has also established one of the most complete service stations for cities much larger than Dixon in Illinois. In retiring from active business, Mr. Miller will retain the funeral service equipment, which is another branch of the business that he has built up to a point of perfection.

The new owner has taken over and will handle exclusively, the Buick line of cars. Mr. Eno grew up in the Buick company where he became service manager at the factory at Flint, Mich. He was transferred to the branch plant at Buffalo, N. Y., where he served as sales manager for several years. In all he has been connected with the Buick line for a period of 14 years. Of late years he has been associated with his brother-in-law as manager of the Buick agency at Galesburg, where he has made his home for the past seven years. Mr. Eno will move his family to Dixon as soon as he can find a residence.

In taking over the Buick agency here, Mr. Eno will make some minor changes in the garage building. Oscar Johnson, who has been associated with Mr. Miller for the past 13 years will remain in charge of the service and repair departments.

Many Cities Prohibit
Following Fire Truck

The practice of following the fire department in rigs and automobiles and even crowds on foot is being prohibited in a number of Illinois cities by special ordinances. Rockford, Springfield, Peoria, as well as Chicago, have passed ordinances against the old time custom of everybody chasing the fire department to a fire.

One such ordinance states that: "Upon the approach of any vehicle or apparatus of the bureau of fire answering an alarm of fire and sounding a bell or siren, the driver of any vehicle other than an ambulance or hospital emergency car shall drive as close to the right curb as possible and stop, and shall not follow within 600 feet after said vehicle or apparatus. No vehicle, except by direction of the fire chief, shall approach or park within 600 feet of a fire at any time."

State Fire Marshall John Gambler approves these ordinances, and says they help regulate traffic and make the chances 100 per cent better for the fire department to reach the fire without delays.

Stag Picnic for Dixon
Elks is Being Arranged

Plans for a stag picnic for members of Dixon Lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks were discussed last evening at a meeting of the officers and members of a special committee at the club rooms. A committee to secure a suitable site for such an outing was appointed to report early next week. It is expected that the outing will be held Thursday, Aug. 21, lasting through the afternoon and evening. Special features are being provided in the way of entertainment and it is expected to make the stag this year the largest affair of its kind since the abandonment of the clam bakes.

Lee and DeKalb Counties
Report Diphtheria Cases

(Telegraph Special Service)

Springfield, Ill., July 29.—Lee county and DeKalb county each reported two of the 92 cases of diphtheria reported in the state to the Department of Health during the past week.

Man Adjudged Insane.

Peter Synkovitch was adjudged insane before a commission of physicians in the county court this morning and committed to the state asylum at Watertown, where he was taken this afternoon.

"I should say I passed right over it," said the stenographer's account of the interview.

Mr. Bachrach read from the state

Lumdens are Spending
Vacation in the East

Rev. E. C. Lumden of Cheaton, for pastor of the Dixon M. E. church, and family are enjoying their vacation in the east, a card received from him this morning says: "We are spending the night among the beautiful Berkshires in Massachusetts. Very few drives more delightful than the one from delightful old Concord to the fine little town of Greenfield. We have visited the following cities: Indianapolis, Columbus, Whiting, Cumberland, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, New York, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Mass., Boston, Plymouth, Lexington and Concord. We remember that America has some great names."

Dixon Boy to Try for
West Point Scholarship

(Telegraph Special Service)

Alledo, Ill., July 29.—Muriel Sanders of the Dixon High school has been chosen as one of the first four of the contestants for the Carlstrom Scholarship at the Illinois Military School here. The winner of this scholarship will go to the Illinois Military School one year and to West Point Military Academy four years.

Four Freeport Girls'
Long Automobile Tour

Four Freeport girls, Misses Leona and Hazel Albert, Kathryn Sleuter and Ruby Wessels, started Monday morning on an extended automobile trip that will take them as far west as Salt Lake. They expect to travel about 5,000 miles and will be gone about six weeks.

Kiwanis Club Planning
Picnic at Lowell Park

The board of directors of the Dixon Kiwanis club met at the Dixon Inn at noon today to consider plans for a picnic which will be held at Lowell Park in the near future when clubs for many cities of northern Illinois and eastern Iowa will be invited to participate.

Major George Steele is
Transferred to Chicago

Dixon friends will be interested in learning that Major George H. Steele, brother of Mrs. W. C. Durkes, wife and child have reached San Francisco from foreign service in Manila and this fall Major Steele will be stationed in Chicago.

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THE WEATHER

A LOT OF FISHERMEN
CATCH THEIRS WHEN
THEY GET HOME!



TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1924.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably local thunderstorms; winds mostly gentle to moderate southwest shifting to northwest Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers or thunderstorms; cooler Wednesday and in north portion late tonight.

Michigan: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Indiana: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Ohio: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Pennsylvania: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

West Virginia: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Virginia: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

North Carolina: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

South Carolina: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Tennessee: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Alabama: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Mississippi: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Arkansas: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Louisiana: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Texas: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Oklahoma: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Colorado: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

New Mexico: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Arizona: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Utah: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Nevada: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Wyoming: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Montana: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Idaho: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Washington: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Oregon: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

California: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Hawaii: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Alaska: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Florida: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Georgia: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight followed by mostly fair Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday and in south central portion tonight.

Today's Market Report

New High Prices for Season Reached Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 29.—On fresh waves of buying today corn, rye and provisions as well as hogs reached new high price records for the season. Wheat however, made a sharp down turn in value during the early dealings and heavy profit taking sales soon brought about decided setbacks in other grain.

On the bulge May corn reached as high as \$1.01 a bushel; Sept. rye reached \$1.04 1/4; Oct. lard \$1.40 and oats \$1.15, all record breakers so far in 1924.

Favorable weather in Canada and the heavy movement of winter wheat in this country were largely responsible for the downward swing of wheat prices today and for the reversal of the action of corn and of other grain after an early advance. Wheat opening prices which ranged from 1/4 lower to 1/2c advance with Sept. 34 1/2@1.35 and Dec. 1.37 1/2@1.36 were followed by many rapid fluctuations which carried the market as a whole about 2c under yesterday's finish.

Corn started unchanged to 1 1/2c higher, Sept. 1.09 to 1/4c with the buying fever apparently unabated. Soon however, the weakness of wheat began to tell and the market underwent a sudden fall of about 2c before beginning to rally.

Oats at the beginning ranged from 4c lower to 1/2c gain, Sept. 51 1/2@1.51, then a decline of about 1c and the market steadied at a fraction under yesterday's finish.

Provisions made a jump of 50c in some cases.

Subsequent, heavy profit taking sales checked rallies in the wheat market, despite an advance in Liverpool and notwithstanding considerable export business in United States wheat. Rains in the Canadian north west were the chief beraish factor. The close was nervous 1/4@1.5c net lower, Sept. 1.32 1/2 to 1.33 and Dec. 35 1/2@1.51.

Warm weather favorable for corn growth tended later to ease the corn market somewhat, but renewed buying lifted prices again at the last. The close was unsettled at same as yesterday's finish to 1 1/2c higher, Sept. 39@1.51 and Dec. 99@1.51.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 29.—Poultry alive, 20c; fowls 17@20; broilers 28@31; coasters 14c.

Potatoes slightly stronger on sacks, 20c on barrels; receipts 74 cars; total U. S. shipments 458; Kansas sack'd Irish cobblers 1.25@1.46; few fancy 50@1.55; Virginia barrel Irish cob-

Too Late to Classify.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, July 29.—Liberty bond close:

FOR SALE—Master's sale of Barthel farms, 355 acres Saturday, August 6, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m., at Shumway State Bank, Milledgeville, Ill. About 228 acres 1/4 mile northeast of Milledgeville, well improved farm, 120 acres 8 miles northeast Milledgeville, 10 miles southeast Lanark, 6 miles south Shannon, Terre—10 per cent cash day of sale, balance March 1, 1925. Abstract of Title furnished. E. Stuart Master, Mr. Carroll, H. D. Bills, agent, Milledgeville, Ill. July 25 1 11

FOR SALE—30x34" used casings. 35x4 used casings.

Murray Auto Co., 19 First St. Phone 100 17812

FOR SALE—Black suitcases containing children's clothing, between Dixon and Grand Detour, Monday morning. Under please call 63210. 17813

FOR SALE—Man's coat, dark brown plaid, between I. C. R. R. North Dixon and Commercial Alley. Reward if left at his office. 17823

WANTED—To trade a new Edison Victrola on Player Piano. Call Y667. 17813

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, sanitary couch and pad rocker, odd dishes, crocks, pans and plates. 223 E. Boyd St. First floor. 17823

FOR SALE—Buick car, 4-cylinder, in excellent condition. Call X304. 17713*

SACRIFICE SALE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new home, ideal location. Living room, library, dining room and kitchen downstairs; our large bed room upstairs, and keeping porch. Modern in every respect. This house is finished in Gold Oak trim. Single car garage. Has extra 50 ft. lot valued at \$1,200. This is a real opportunity to get a good buy in real estate. Act quick if you want a large home or place suitable for a flat proposition. Terms. See E. J. Graybill, Lowell Park Bath House, or Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. 17812

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of 8. (All male). No children. Apply 22 E. Everett St. 17813*

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. A good reliable, honest man, no other need apply. Good wages for a good party. Phone Y621. 17813

FOR RENT—Front sleeping rooms, very close in. Breakfast if desired, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address, "Rooms" care elegraph. 11

FOR RENT—8 modern furnished rooms, at \$12 West Third St. Phone 997. 17813

WANTED—To rent, anytime within 30 days, 6 to 8-room house on south side. Might buy. No children, best reference. Phone R1146. 17813*

FOR SALE—Residence, very good location. Needs some repairs. Will take six large airy rooms and bath, can be bought and made thoroughly modern for \$1,000 less than similar house can be had in that location. If purchaser does own work, profit will be greater. Raymond & DerKinderen. 17813

WITNESS the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport, Ill., in said district, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1924.

JOHN H. R. JAMAR, Clerk. 17813

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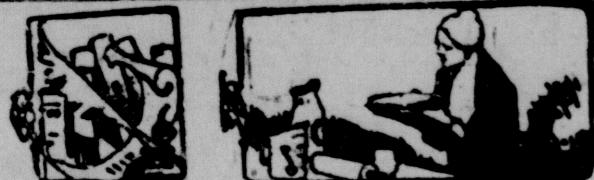
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Archie Kesten, 605 First Ave.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortigesen.

Ladies' Aid Society, Grace Evangelical Church—At Church.

Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

Tuesday, Aug. 5th.

Agenda Club—Mrs. Ray Cramer, 1217 Seventh St.

All have terrible moments, And pity ourselves, and have sighs, And wonder just how we can stand It,

And do just a bit at our eyes. And, so, we are miserable, often, Until, with ourselves forgot, We think of some act that will sooth Some other poor sufferer's lot.

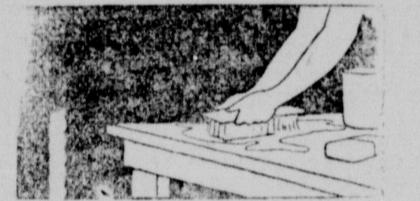
—F. McF.

Shower Honored
Mrs. C. Fritts

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry Kestler of Sterling, gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Clarence Fitts of Dixon (nee Frya Black of Nelson). The afternoon was spent in social chat and music. Later in the afternoon Miss Ruth Johnson, also of Sterling, presented Mrs. Fitts with the gifts. After they were opened and Mrs. Fitts had thanked each one, the hostess served dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake. All departed wishing Mrs. Fitts many happy years of married life.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Use Both Sides.

When using long-handled brushes



and brooms try to use both sides evenly if you want them to wear the long possible time.

Wrong Side Out.

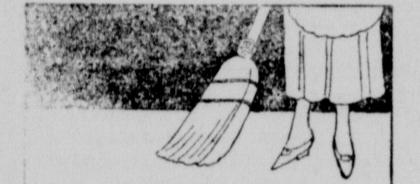
Hanging colored clothes wrong side out when you dry them, and hang them where there is a good current of air so they may dry quickly.

Put in Jar.

If all the pimentos are not used when the can is opened, put them in a covered glass jar and pour olive oil over them and they will last for several days.

Use Mild Soap.

Use very mild soap when cleaning



white woodwork, as strong soap turns it yellow in a short time.

ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. ROBERTS.

The Zion Household Science club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Roberts Thursday, July 31.

The roll call is "Short Cuts in Serving Threshing Meals."

The paper will be on "Hints and Helps for Threshers," by Mrs. George Brooks.

A report of the Girls' Domestic Science club will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Elcholtz of this city entertained with a delightful Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weyant and daughters, Misses Edna, Irene and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elcholtz and daughter, Mildred; Miss Mabel Elcholtz, of Freeport, and J. O. Brubaker of New York City.

W. R. C. HELD MEETING

YESTERDAY—

The members of the W. R. C. Auxiliary to the G. A. R. held a meeting yesterday afternoon in G. A. R. hall which was well attended by members.

One of the Comrades was present, also.

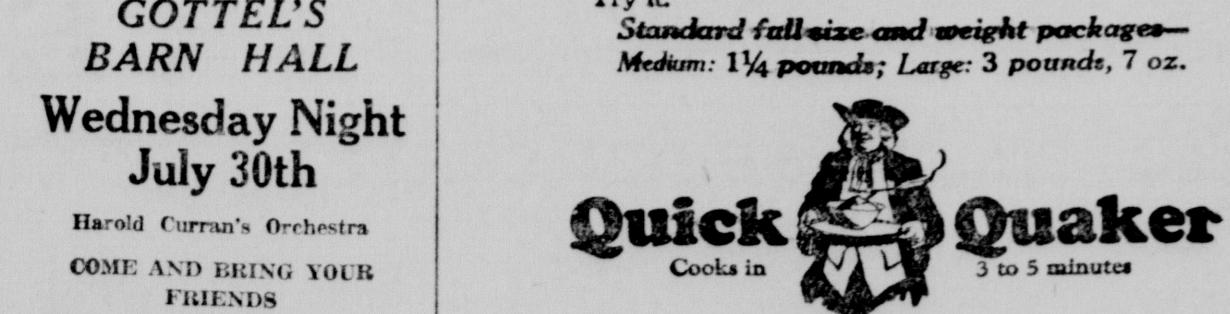
The regular business of the afternoon was transacted, and the meeting then adjourned.

BARN DANCE

at

GOTTEL'S
BARN HALL
Wednesday Night
July 30th

Harold Curran's Orchestra
COME AND BRING YOUR
FRIENDS



Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Archie Kesten, 605 First Ave.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Walter Ortigesen.

Ladies' Aid Society, Grace Evangelical Church—At Church.

Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

Tuesday, Aug. 5th.

Agenda Club—Mrs. Ray Cramer, 1217 Seventh St.

Wednesday.

Discovery of Lead in

Vicinity Resulted in

Big Growth.

Galena, Ill.—Before gold was dis-

covered in California, or the Klondike

rush had started, northwestern Illinois

experienced a stampede of miners,

which was in many respects compar-

able to the gold rushes of later days

according to Edward L. Burchard, an

authority on northwestern history,

who has made a study of the origin

of the lead mining industry in this

district.

Previous to the opening of the lead

mines the territory had been devoted

almost exclusively to fur trading.

The great trading companies that had ex-

plited Canada had exhausted all of

the nearby territory to the north of

the border and the upper Mississippi

valley became the center of fur trad-

ing operations. Prairie du Chien, just

across the border, was at that time a

greater city than Chicago and was

the great fur trading center and port

in this country.

"When the shiny metal, indispens-

able for shot and bullets, then so

much needed by both the new world

and the old, was found in quantities

in this section miners flocked in from

the south and east, from Ireland,

Wales, Cornwall, France and even

from San Domingo," Mr. Burchard

said.

"In a incredibly short time they

built up the lead country around Ga-

lena. In ten years Galena became the

leading town of northwestern Illinois

when Chicago was not even dreamed of

as a rival. By 1850 it was still a

greater wholesale center than Chi-

ago. This was the first Klondike

rush, and not until the opening of the

California gold mines in 1849 did Ga-

lena decline. At the height of the

rush 15 steamboats at a time were

seen unloading cargoes at Galena's

wharves, or loading lead and grain

for transportation to St. Louis.

"The Washburns of Minneapolis,

James J. Hill of Great Northern fame

and the Whisnant family of Chicago,

all got their foothold in the new coun-

try during Galena's prosperity.

"All of this development took place

beyond the rim of society. Galena

was surrounded by at least 2000 hosti-

le Indians, living in their tepees and

hunting for fur. They were vindic-

ative over the loss of their hunting

grounds and wielded their tomahawks

mercilessly until their power was

broken in the Black Hawk war."

Fords Collided at Hess

Corners: No One Injured

Ford cars belonging to James

Webb of Madison, Wis., and Dan

Spielman of this city figured in a

minor collision near the Hess corners

on the Lincoln Highway last evening

about 9:30. The Madison car was

ditched and slightly damaged, but

none of the occupants of either car

was injured.

SHIPPERS

Use tags. We have them—printed

or otherwise.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

We are fully competent to

give your eyes the help

they need in order to insure

full efficiency and produc-

tiveness.

Dr. McGrath

OPTOMETRISTS

Dixon Theatre Bldg.

Phone 282

GOOD WORK

IMPOSSIBLE

Improper vision causes

jumpy nerves and annoying

headaches that make con-

centration impossible.

RELIEF FROM

EYE TROUBLE

We are fully competent to

give your eyes the help

they need in order to insure

full efficiency and produc-

tiveness.

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BEAUTY SHOP

Tel. X416 Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.

INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the

Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the

very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1869.
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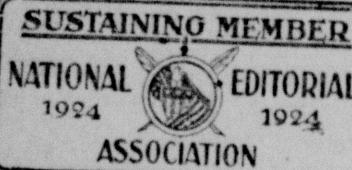
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,
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Single copies 5 cents.



THE TAX RELIEF.

Congress will be forgiven much, because it lowered taxes, though it did it only politically, not scientifically. Its revenue law is unscientific in principle and wrong in many details, but the average taxpayer is not given to close analyses. The law does grant relief to millions of citizens, in their income tax payments—moderate relief this year, in a general cut of 25 percent, and the prospect of a cut too in next year's payments. The "higher brackets" gain little; but the majority are not much concerned about that.

It would have been better, well informed persons may admit, if congress had made a slightly greater reduction on the income taxes on big fortunes, and coupled it with legislation to stop the issuance of tax-exempt securities. That would have brought under taxation again a large volume of wealth now altogether escaping the income tax, and would have poured into productive enterprise again hundreds of millions now buried in public bonds and encouraging public extravagance. Such action is so logical, according to economists, that it must come sooner or later.

In the meantime, there is a noticeable perking up of business because of the general cheerfulness caused by relieving the small tax burdens of the many. That effect may be more psychological than scientific, but it is an economic fact just the same.

It was suggested by not a few that the income tax should be one in which all incomes could be assessed on the same percentage, as state, city and county taxes are based on a mill rate—the same for both high and low incomes. But the income tax has always been based on supposed ability to pay, which after all is a carrying out of the Christian principle that the strong should help bear the burdens of the weak.

A FRIEND IN FRANCE.

It is pleasant to read the words of Edouard Herriot, new leader of the French government, committing himself flatly to support of the Dawes report, friendly co-operation with America and a balanced budget.

"In all circumstances," he says, "I have rendered homage to the magnificent disinterested aid which the United States extended to France during the war. Recently as a member of the finance commission I have been able to appreciate the aid the United States brought us in bolstering up our national currency.

"If I take direction of affairs I shall ask the American democracy to have the same confidence in me as I have in it. I can be assured in any case that I will practice a sane financial policy founded on rigorous balancing of the budget. I shall furthermore practice a policy of peace on the basis of the experts' report, which I approve completely and without mental reservations."

This sounds sincere. It is what America wants, and presumably what France wants, or should have. It is all the more agreeable to American ears after the sword-rattling and oratory of Premier Poincaré and his indifference to American advice and American interests. Herriot talks like a man whom Americans can applaud. He stands for European prosperity and international peace.

SPEEDING SAVES LITTLE TIME.

A moral which can be drawn from the exhaustive test made by a large American taxi company to prove that speeding through crowded city streets, while highly dangerous, rarely saves time, is the fact which al-

most all observant motorists must have half convinced themselves of many times, namely, that the general rate of motor traffic in such conditions is an extraordinarily efficient speed regulator, which refuses to be disregarded. In this particular instance, it was shown that, of 1000 test trips, the 500 which were conducted at an attempted reckless speed, with the drivers taking advantage of every trick known to the craft, effected only an insignificant saving of time over the 500 made at a rate of less than twenty miles an hour, in which every traffic regulation and driving courtesy were carefully observed. Surely such a demonstration ought to convince the average driver once and for all that it is useless to attempt to "beat the traffic" along crowded city thoroughfares.—Christian Science Monitor.

MOPPING UP.

A large industry in Georgia is being sued by the United States for almost \$7,000,000 for unpaid income and excess profits taxes for 1919 and a 50 percent penalty for the alleged making of false and fraudulent returns. It is charged that the concern paid only \$1,548,000 taxes in that year, whereas it should have paid \$6,104,000. This is but one of the mopping up operations which the administration has been forced to conduct since it took control of the government. With the federal machine of 1919 it is easy to see how one of the key industries of the democratic state of Georgia escaped with but a fraction of its dues to the treasury. It is also easy to explain the bitter animosity of the senate democrats toward the department of justice which is trying to recover some of those debts through the courts.

SIDE-LINE.

From Argentina comes word that teachers there are not allowed to work full-time. They can have classes morning or afternoon, but not both. This gives them opportunity to devote half the day to outside jobs in business, trades or professions. So it's not uncommon to find a doctor or lawyer teaching a daily class.

This divided-activity system might be welcomed by teachers in America—which pays its brain instructors outrageously low. But that's the natural reaction of a race devoting nine-tenths of its time and money to the body, only a tenth to the intellect.

INVESTMENTS.

The French people have 5000 million dollars invested in foreign countries, not counting Russian loans which have vanished in smoke. Their income from these sources is 250 millions a year. That's a return of five per cent, which should enlighten suckers who think they can get something for nothing. A Frenchman's wisdom in investments amounts to genius.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A rushing business is always headed by a man who does the same.

Sometimes it looks as if talk is the best policy and honesty is cheap.

Don't censure a man for leaving the theater in the middle of an act until you learn if he walks in his sleep.

Politicians who jump from side to side don't make much speed forward.

We like winter better than summer because in summer you can't call the janitor and raise Cain about the heat.

Marry in haste and you will have no leisure for repenting.

Pedestrains don't make very good shock absorbers.

When a woman makes light of her hair she keeps it dark.

Many of the things being sold for a song are not songs.

Wouldn't it be great if we all made as much money as we claim we do?

A movie actor is suing for divorce and custody of the reputation.

Tomorrow is always one day late.

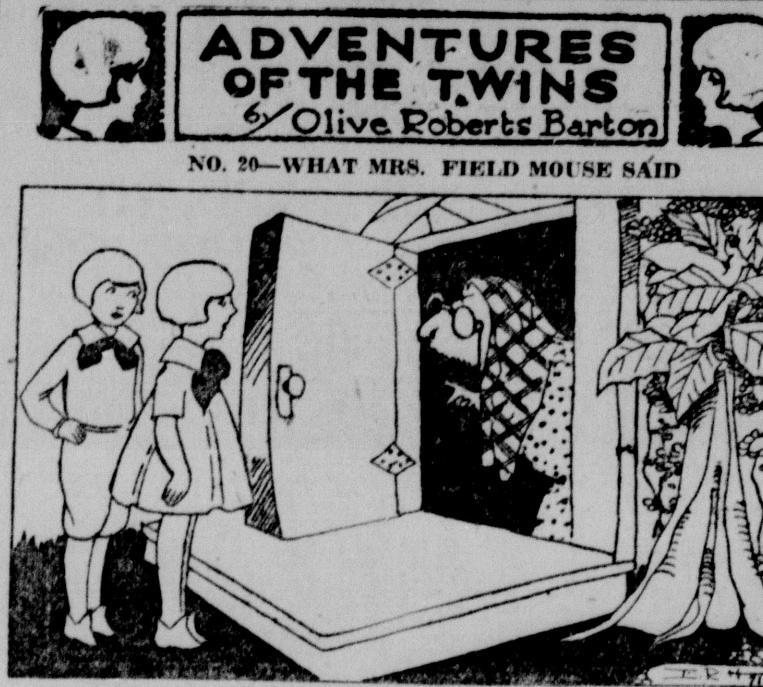
Cold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble.

The social swim is too full of fish.

Things seems to get better every day and worse every night.

The money a man saves by not helping others never seems to do him so very much good.

Most of the free things you enter are paid as you exit.



"Howdy, do!" she said when she saw Nancy and Nick

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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HEALO.

Are you having any foot trouble?
If so try Healo, the best foot powder
known. Sold by all druggists.Sound waves never end, and the
recapturing of the voices of the past
may be made possible in the future.Speed hurts tires, especially in hot
weather.

DOCTORS.

Bring us your letter heads and bill
heads. Our excellent workmanship
and style will please you.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SHIPPERS.
We have tags in any quality call
134. Give us an order and the tags
will be delivered at your place of busi-
ness.

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The circumference of the world is
24,000 miles.OUR
571-STORE
BUYING
POWER
SAVES YOU
MONEY

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I'm not going to celebrate my third
wedding anniversary alone.However, I may as well tell you
that you cannot take my pearls back to
Karl. They are neither yours nor
mine—they are mine, and I'm going to
keep them. I may as well remind
you, also, that little Jack is also mine
and if you find it impossible for your
self to be present tomorrow evening,
there will be no party, then or ever
after as far as you're concerned.If you're not standing beside me
to receive our guests to-morrow
night, whatever direction your rage
and jealousy may take—afterward
I will never speak to you again,
Jack Prescott.I acknowledge I have made a
mistake, many of them, since our
marriage, but you of course under-
stand that I had no more idea than
you, when the pearls were put around
my neck by my sister on my
wedding day, that they were real."TOMORROW The Letter Contin-
ued.I was silent for a moment, little
Marquise, I could not excuse my
own sister, neither could I let poor
Karl be blamed for something I
knew he could not do.But, Jack, you must remember
that Karl is now engaged to my sis-
ter and the preparations for the
wedding are all made—the invitations
are out, everything.""That is just it. Whitney has
found he could not go through with it,
consequently he sent me this
letter.""I do not, I can not believe it,
Jack.""Well you will believe it when I
take those damned beads and go
over and twist them around his
throat and choke the confession out
of him."I could see little Marquise, that
we were not getting anywhere, so I
simply said:"Jack, do you realize that tomorrow
night we're going to have a party in
celebration of our third anniversary,
and we are at this moment in the
midst of the worst quarrel we have
ever had?""We've got to settle this thing
some way, or at least call a truce
until after them."Jack had been standing the entire time
since he came into my room."Of course you can do what ever
you please, Leslie, but I shan't be
here for that celebration. I'm taking
those pearls back to Whitney as I
told you I would do—tonight. I shall
expect you to give me that six thousand
dollars I sent you, and with what I have in
the bank which I intended to invest very shortly in a
splendid profit making concern, I
think I will be able to make up to
him the amount of money he has
spent. At least I can give him my
note for thirty days for the remain-
der.""Suppose when you told me about
little Jack, when you told me that
the child I loved as my own, was your
child and its mother was Paula
Perier, suppose when you told me this
I had said: 'All right, you do
what you please. Today is my day
for washing our dirty linen in public
and I am going to proceed to do it.'"If you insist upon doing this thing
you have threatened, John Prescott,
I will recall all the invitations, either
by telephone or wire, this afternoon."A single crow is known to have
eaten 85 May beetles, 72 wireworms,
or 123 grasshoppers within an hour.

Keep brakes in good condition.

A THOUGHT
FOR TODAYIf any would not work, neither
should he eat—Thess. 3:10Without labor there were no ease,
no rest, so much as conceivable—
Carylyle.Rock Island Plans for
Soldiers' Memorial Bldg.Rock Island, Ills.—If the city of
Rock Island can legally transfer a
strip of ground on Market Square in
the main streets of this city, the Ex-
change Club will direct the campaign
and erection of a \$30,000 Soldier's
Memorial building next year, accord-
ing to information placed before the
city council.I could see little Marquise, that
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by telephone or wire, this afternoon."

PAINT YOUR BOAT.

Devos Deck and Boat Paint, will
stand the tropic heat or the frigid cold.
It is waterproof and will dry with a
glossy surface which will not crack.For sale at Better Paints Store, 116
Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill.

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Rick-Rack Braid

Mercerized; white; all sizes; 4
yard piece

9c

Snap Fasteners

4c

Hooks and Eyes

5c

Roll Tape

3c

Novelty Braid

8c

Ric-Rac Edgeing

12c

Bias Fold Tape

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Under Arm Bags

The Season's Novelty

Flat silk bags fitted with coin
purse and mirror.

\$2.98

Cenol Foot Joy

for Inflamed, Irritated,
Perspiring FeetThat's what you'll say when
you put your sore feet in
the Cenol Foot Joy, the new
formaldehyde Foot Preparation.U.S. CENOL
FOOT
JOY

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Sold by
Rowland's Corner Drug Store,
Cenol Agency.

Umbrellas



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THE LAST EPISODE

She had been crying. As a matter of fact, she was weeping now. Bravely she was endeavoring to hide her emotion. Indeed, emotion is not the word, for that word connotes a certain agitation that was lacking in her manner.

Sheer hopelessness was written upon her face—that desolate of youth so infinitely more tragic than the desolate of age. And she was pathetically young. In years, perhaps, she had reached maturity, but hers was the type of face that mirrors the innocence of childhood. Neither time nor experience can ever age such folk.

But even these can suffer. Perhaps, indeed, they suffer more than the callous of soul. I, a cynical violator of the laws of man, wanted to go over and pat her hand, and wipe away her tears.

I smiled as I pictured myself doing this. Her young escort would doubtless resent such an action, for I have not reached the age when I may venture such benevolence. I am young—not as young as the youth who accompanied her, but still of an age when women's somber glances may my way. Partly, too, my smile was sarcasm. I was not the person to offer chivalrous sympathy to weeping maidens, with or without escort.

At this very moment the police of New York were searching for me. As I have recounted in a previous chapter, one Swede Thomassen, a brutal murderer, had been killed in my apartment by the White Eagle, that great Frenchman whom I would rank as the foremost criminal genius of his time, did not truth compel me to admit that I have defeated him on numerous occasions.

The newspapers were filled with accounts of the finding of Thomassen's body, and with tales of the extraordinary efforts police were making to find Robert Stickney, the tenant of the apartment. Indeed, the newspapers did not condemn Stickney. They said that he had rendered a service to society in ridding it of Thomassen. Nevertheless the police naturally desired to interview Mr. Stickney. And if Mr. Stickney were captured by the police, it would transpire, possibly, that he was a gentleman of fortune, who had become a professional despoiler of the too numerous profiteers which the war had created.

Now, I, John Ainsley, had no wish to disclose my identity, my means of livelihood. In fact, that means of livelihood, I hoped had been abandoned. I had made my stake. I intended to sail for Australia. In a couple of years I would return. I would go to that native town of mine where the Ainsleys were known and respected, and would take up again the life that I had led before the war and the crash of my fortunes.

Five days had elapsed since the discovery of Thomassen's body. And during those five days I had secluded myself in the rooms which I had taken in a modest hotel.

But I was always a restless person. Tomorrow, at five in the morning, the Celeste sailed from her dock for Sydney. My baggage was already in my stateroom. It would have been a simple matter for me, having paid my hotel bill, to step into a taxi, drive downtown and across Brooklyn Bridge to the steamer.

But I would not see New York again for at least two years. It would take me that long to establish myself in Australia that is, in

"DO YOU SUPPOSE I CAN ACCEPT SUCH A GIFT?"

ness to her countenance—although, indeed, her present mood held no gayety.

Her companion was about twenty-four. He was good-looking, and on an occasion when he was less harassed than now, his face would have seemed ingenuous. This was no lovers' quarrel; this was no grief of the ordinary sort which they were sharing. Only some desperate turn in the tide of their affairs could reduce these naturally buoyant young people to their present condition of despair.

Well, under all the circumstances, it was no business of mine. I paid my check and started from the room. It was necessary for me to pass their table. And I heard the girl say: "Frank, you will kill yourself?"

Now, nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand, the person to whom such a question is addressed has not the slightest intention toward self-destruction. But there is always the thousandth case.

This boy had pride; it was legible in his lips, in the gleam in his eyes, in the thin line of his nose. Such a person might readily be proudly unable to see any way out of a difficulty but the doorway to death. And so, acting as always in my life, upon impulse, I dropped into the seat beside him.

These alcoves in the Trevor were furnished with broad benches whose cushions would accommodate two persons on each side of the table.

The girl and the man sat, as though for the extreme of privacy that the recess afforded, against the wall, opposite each other. There was plenty of room for me beside the youth, but not much welcome.

I raised a hand to stop his angry exclamation.

"I want to talk to you," I said curtly.

The anger died out of his face, to be replaced by a grimness hardly credible in one so young.

"If you try to arrest me here, I'll kill you first," he said quietly.

I smiled at him. "Do I look like a detective?" I asked.

"If you're not, why do you intrude upon us?" he demanded.

"I'm a friend," I told him.

"I never saw you before in my life," he asserted.

The girl's face lost the expression of horror that the youth's words had brought to it. She reached across the table and touched his hand.

"Let him explain, Frank," she pleaded.

"It can do no harm."

I bowed to her. I turned to the boy.

"She's worth dying for," I told him. "Equally, worth living for."

"Your opinions are undesired and impertinent," he said.

"But my intentions are of the kindest," I retorted. "Young man, don't be a fool. Men in fear of arrest, and threatening suicide, are silly to think of conventions. Look at me. Do I seem the sort to do an unconventional thing without a reason?"

"Let me hear your reason," he replied.

"I have been watching you two people," I said. "Passing by your table I heard you,"—and I looked at the girl—"ask him not to kill himself. Here he is in danger. Am I such a coward that I must refuse to obey the ordinary dictates of humanity and save a life?"

The young man sneered. "Strangers give their lives for strangers, but not their money."

"How much?" I asked.

"Ten thousand dollars," he replied. "I suppose you have that much in your pocket?"

"I have," I told him calmly. As a matter of fact, I had at least three times that amount in cash upon my person. Also, I had, in letters of credit and in securities that would be as readily negotiable in Australia as they were in New York, something like three hundred thousand dollars more.

"And I suppose that inasmuch as you would risk your life to save a drowning man, you will gladly hand me over the ten thousand dollars."

His lack of belief was understandable.

"Wait a bit," I suggested. "Before I leap into the river to save the drowning man, I assure myself that he is really in danger, not merely hysterical from fright."

The boy's eyes were contemptuous, but the girl anticipated his refusal.

"Explain to him, Frank," she pleaded.

"It can do no harm. He is not a detective."

I bowed to her. "Thank you," I said.

"I'm a thief," he said harshly, facing me squarely.

I nodded. "And discovery—"

"Is certain by tomorrow morning," he declared.

The young man was about twenty-four. He was good-looking, and on an occasion when he was less harassed than now, his face would have seemed ingenuous. This was no lovers' quarrel; this was no grief of the ordinary sort which they were sharing. Only some desperate turn in the tide of their affairs could reduce these naturally buoyant young people to their present condition of despair.

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"Explain to him, Frank," she pleaded.

"It can do no harm. He is not a detective."

I bowed to her. "Thank you," I said.

"I'm a thief," he said harshly, facing me squarely.

I nodded. "And discovery—"

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SPORT NEWS

YANKEES PROVED
SUPERIORITY IN
WINS FROM SOX

waded Back Into the Lead
at Expense of Evers' Players.

Associated Press Leased Wire
Arling the grudge against the Sox for cheating them out of the game and American League lead, the Yankees visited venue upon their conquerors and ended into first place. Detroit d matters along by dropping its straight to Philadelphia and Washington retired to third position result of a defeat by Cleveland. New York's first win over Chicago was due more to the White Sox active hitting than the Yankees' pority, but the Huguen left no in the minds of their opponents to the positive quality of offensive in the night cap, as they clinched in the first inn by chasing 10 runs across the and ultimately won by 12-10. In the hectic opening session Babe doubled and hit his 31st home

ing into the seventh inning with 0 lead, Detroit frittered away advantage and Philadelphia mangled on the long end of a 7-4 in the 11th chukker.

Covaleski Looked Good.

Lynch was the decisive factor in Land's 2-1 decision over Wash. M. Mogridge and Russell twirled, but Covaleski outshone both tying the count in the ninth. A Robertson's double, St. Louis' ten round battle to Boston 10- Manager Sisler of the Browns he intended to protest the game. Umpire Owens violated the in ordering Rego to precede Julian in the batting order.

Chicago was too sportsmanlike to win while New York was the, the Giants today still lead the National League by seven games. McPhee men were blanked 6-0 by Sospe of the Cardinals.

men their ninth inning rally fell 2-1, the Cubs were nosed by Philadelphia 12-11. Each of teams used four pitchers.

Cincinnati cut down Brooklyn 8-7 in the fight for fourth place, subduing the Robins 3-2.

Braves took their daily rubs this time at the hands of the Doves by a count of 5-2.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

Associated Press Leased Wire
Cleveland—Carl Tremaine won a quick knockout over Jack Wolfe in the first round of a scheduled ten bout.

Albion—Tim O'Dowd of At- tis and Tommy Ryan of Buffalo, at a twelve round draw.

Bridgeport—Lou Bogash, Bridge- port out pointed Frank Moody of

ATURE GAME IS BOOKED FOR FRIDAY'S GAME

ng-Whiskered Gang to Play Sterling at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

ing—The local baseball fans have the opportunity of seeing good games in a row this week. The first will be a most un- dle one, a twilight game to be at 5:45 o'clock Friday evening. The Sterling Legion will play the House of David ball club, the first appearance of the House of David team in this vicinity. The House of David team is from Harbor, Michigan, where the House of David institution is located. Every player on the team has hair and a flowing beard. It is seem that the ball might get up in the whiskers, but such is the case, as those who have longest flowing beards tuck them in their blouses.

The House of David team has won such clubs as the Cermaks, the Independent team, St. Mich- igan and others. They have a team.

After Faust, the 19 year old sec- nacker of the House of David is rated as a genuine sensation has attracted the attention of real managers in organized base-

It is reported that George Stal- offered the youngster a sizeable for his signature on a Roche- contract but Faust refused to his brothers, or cut his flowing beards to join the international one club.

is Tally is another star on the having annexed the title of "Babe Ruth" by his const- heavy clouting. Cookie Han- the brilliant first sacker, has playing great ball and is rated the best first sacker ever on a of David team.

eeding every game, Tally, Art- eritz and Faust stage a comedy which is said to be a sure cure he blues.

is been booked for 2 p.m. in order to give the mer- factory employees and people in the country and nearby a chance to see the game. A crowd will no doubt be on to see the "Bearded Beauties."

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	56	41
Detroit	54	41
Washington	54	42
St. Louis	46	47
Chicago	45	50
Boston	43	51
Cleveland	43	52
Philadelphia	39	56

Yesterday's Results

New York	8-12	Chicago	3-10
Cleveland	2	Washington	1
Philadelphia	7	Detroit	4
Boston	10	St. Louis	5

Games Today

New York at Chicago	
Philadelphia at Detroit	
Boston at St. Louis	
Washington at Cleveland	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	60	39	.652
Chicago	53	39	.576
Pittsburgh	49	41	.514
Brooklyn	50	44	.532
Cincinnati	49	48	.505
St. Louis	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	38	54	.413
Boston	34	59	.366

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia	12	Chicago	11
St. Louis	6	New York	6
Pittsburgh	5	Boston	2
Cincinnati	3	Brooklyn	2

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn	
Pittsburgh at Boston	
St. Louis at New York	

Almaren Sciofield, of Syracuse, N.Y., who became father of a six-pound girl at the age of 80, and says he



Father at Eighty



FATHER CONLEY IS IN CHARGE OF NEW FREEPORT PARISH

Journal Standard Gives New Priest There Complimentary Notice.

Concerning the transfer of Rev. Father Charles F. Conley of Walton to Freeport, mention of which was made in The Telegraph some time ago, the Freeport Journal Standard of Saturday evening said:

Winter Wheat in This District Less than in '23

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, July 29.—Winter wheat in the seventh federal reserve district was slower in maturing and the harvest, now progressing, will total 26 per cent less than last year's crop, according to the monthly business conditions report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago on agricultural production and foodstuffs.

Sales of fresh meat diminished somewhat in June and the total of packing house products reported by 67 plants was 6.2 per cent less than in May, 1924, but 1.3 percent above June 1923. Employment in packing plants increased in number, hours worked, and total payrolls, the report says.

Seasonal influences tended to move creamy butter production sharply upward. Output in the seventh district was 12.3 per cent over that of May and 3.3 more than the corresponding period last year. Butter production also was larger for the previous month and same month of 1923.

More butter and cheese, but a smaller quantity of eggs, were received at the Chicago market in June than in May. Prices of cheese showed little change, while butter and eggs averaged above May prices.

Building of Machine Now

Aim of LaFollette Backers

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, July 29.—The setting up of a political machine for the LaFollette-Wheeler independent presidential campaign is to be completed, under present plans of its sponsors, before the senators embark upon an extensive speaking program. Although this may delay the start of the speech making until September, leaders in the movement expressed the opinion today that the plan would enable the candidates to make more effective use of their efforts.

Senator LaFollette has put off his contemplated return to Madison, Wis., his home, in order to remain in Washington in closer touch with the functioning of the new organization.

United States corn exports up to June 30th were less than a fourth of those of the previous year.

Active in War Work

Father Conley is a thoroughly A-

JAIL CAN'T SILENCE MAGEE

DEFIES JUDGE



Las Vegas, N. M.—Carl C. Magee is staking his freedom and his future on a fight.

He has been sent to jail and to the verge of bankruptcy, but he fights on to:

Overthrow the political gang that rules San Miguel county.

Establish the freedom of the press in New Mexico.

He has earned the title of the "fighting editor in America." He was given this title when he defied the powers of Judge David J. Leahy, boss of the "Kingdom of San Miguel."

Ever since Magee started publishing his paper in Albuquerque he attacked the judge as corrupt. Once he was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$4000. He was pardoned by Governor Hinckle before he went to prison.

This did not deter him. He had defied his war and he fought on.

Defies Court.

He was summoned again. Under this threat, he wrote:

"Leahy's 'court' isn't a court. It is a slaughter house for the blind goddess of justice."

"Abandon hope all ye who enter here," could be put over the entrance with great propriety I doubt whether a case, civil or criminal, has been decided there on its merits in 10 years.

"If the time ever comes that I can get Leahy on an equal footing with me in an honest court, I'll take him to the worst cleaning one man ever received. About once in two weeks I have accused him of being a corrupt judge in the hope that I could inveigle him into suing me for libel. Then I'd have him down on the floor of the court with someone else on the bench and a jury in the box."

So he was sentenced to jail again.

Even in his cell, writing on a pad of copy paper on the bottom of a chair, he continued his editorial attack upon Judge Leahy and his associates.

Forced to Sell.

Magee came to New Mexico in 1920 from Tulsa, Okla., because of his wife's illness. He started his first paper and his fight at the same time.

His bankers called in loans when he exposed a deal in which banks profited at the state's loss.

He was forced to sell his paper. He bought another paper, and backed by the Scripps-Howard organization, continued the battle.

Magee, a rangy man with steel-gray eyes, is little worried about his own fate.

When he walked into court to face Judge Leahy the last time, he was asked if he had any reason to offer

merican, and his whole heart is in the welfare of his country. He was chairman of the War Loan, Red Cross, K. of C., Y. M. C. A., and Salvation Army drives in his township. He was also and active member of the county council of defense.

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why sentence should not be pronounced, he remarked in matter-of-fact manner:

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No Mercy for Women or Workers In THE NEXT WAR!

THE fatal day of April 7, 1937, dawned bright and clear. No hint of tragedy was in the air, no hint of the awfulness that was to come.

The sun rose over the seaport. People hurried to their daily tasks. Then the hum and din and clatter of myriad activities—the city awake, active, a thing alive.

Suddenly a different humming—monotonous sound, throbbing on the eardrums. A great, black cloud appeared in the sky—swept nearer, nearer. Shadow fell over the city. People gazed skyward in terror—then came the crash.

A terrific explosion rent the air—then another and another, seeming without end. Buildings rocked and fell as thousands of tons of TNT were dropped from the automatically controlled air fleet of the invaders.

The scene of the razing of the seaport beggars description. Sub-basements, where people had rushed like rats to their holes, were literally torn from the ground. Crowded subways, teeming with humanity, were crushed like eggshells. Skyscrapers crumpled like houses built of cards. Through the flames mangled bodies could be seen oozing high in air by the bursting explosive.

RAZED IN HOUR

But the destruction was not yet complete. In less than an hour's time the city had been razed to the ground, wiped out. But several million of its inhabitants were still alive. Some had managed to burrow far enough under the surface of the ground to escape the general slaughter. Others, by freak of fate, had been missed by the crashing walls and hurtling masses of stone, brick and masonry. Poor had they died at first.

The explosions stopped, and, for the first time, the screams of men, women and children in their death throes could be heard. Then, slowly, the screams died away, blotted out. A blanket of death gas had been thrown over what was once a great seaport.

Odorous, imperceptible to the naked eye, yet heavier than air, the killing gas settled to the ground, sought its way into the very bowels of the earth, filtered into every crack and cranny of the city's network of underground rooms and passageways, snuffed out each flickering spark of life.

That was the end. The hot, poisonous breath of death had withered every living thing. Where it had hung stood a seared and blackened island of land, devoid of life.

With the destruction of the city an accompaniment of death, the war lords of the invaders proceeded to put into practice that excellent war precept, "Strike while the iron is hot."

The attack had shown them the value of fast action. The invaders' war fleet, consisting mostly of giant, high-powered aeroplane carriers, guarded by armored submarines, had set sail and crossed the water in inconceivably short time, appearing without warning off the harbor before daybreak.

No official declaration of war had been made. Any warn the enemy of your intentions?

NO INVADERS HARMED

The first fleet of planes had been dispatched immediately, each plane carrying a 10-ton bomb of TNT. Some few had been picked off by defense anti-aircraft guns, but this made little difference to the general plan of campaign and had not even resulted in loss of life to the invaders. No men were on board the bombing planes. They were controlled by wireless from guide-planes, flying far out of range, their pilots kept not only alive but comfortable in the recently discovered oxygen masks which had so revolutionized high altitude flying.

The bombing fleet was followed by a fleet of death gas planes which acted as "moppers-up," spraying their breath of death over the city with gas guns and dropping gas bombs.

Cruisers and battleships, which steamed out of the harbor to fight off the invaders, had been quickly sunk by torpedo-planes, automatically controlled from the carriers, capable of discharging their engines of destruction with mathematical accuracy.

All in all, the destruction of the city had been no less than simple. The next stop, then, was to "follow through" with the rest of the country.

To accomplish this the war lords of the invaders landed their trained army which, with its supplies and impediments, had followed the war fleet on a fleet of giant convoys.

Embarkation was an easy matter. But from that point on the going became harder.

Stunned by the disaster, the defenders at first seemed paralyzed. Then they rallied and mobilization was carried on with unheard of speed throughout the country. The small standing army, augmented by volunteers, was drawn up in battle line along near the coast, prepared to make one desperate effort to check the advance of the military masses of the enemy.

INVADERS IN TANKS

No effort will be made here to recount all the details of the engagement that followed. But the main features of the titanic struggle will probably stand out for all time in the war history of the world.

The invaders' troops rolled forward in their gas-proof, bomb-proof tanks, traveling at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, covered by a barrage laid down by guns 75 miles in the rear and by automatically controlled aircraft overhead.

The advance seemed irresistible.

Suddenly there was a flash. The ground around the invaders' tanks was torn to shreds—erupted



WAR EXPERTS SAY:

The next war will produce more deadly gases than hitherto invented.

Airplanes will be able to carry death on long flights directed from the ground.

Tanks will be amphibious battleships, almost invulnerable.

All battleships will be submersible.

Disease germs may be a weapon.

War will be made on noncombatants, women and children as freely as upon troops.

ing from behind. The ground was figuratively crumbling from under her army's feet.

The bombing of the capital was the death blow. It was accomplished between sunset and midnight one month after the start of the war. One week later a forced peace had been signed—and the defenders were a tributary of the invaders.

THE foregoing all sounds weird, fanciful, like a dream. Yet it is a dream that may some day come true.

It is hard to develop any new war machine dur-

TANKS IN WATER

The tanks of today are capable of traveling on either land or water. They can float over rivers just as easily as they can climb hill and plow through swamp land. They are practically unstoppable, except by high explosive. They are capable of a speed of about 20 miles an hour. They are armed with standard field pieces.

The tanks of the future, military experts believe, will be able to travel 30 or 40 miles an hour over any kind of ground. There is no limit to the size they can be built. They may be constructed as veritable land battleships, mounting guns of any desired large caliber. No ordinary shell can pierce their armor, and, most important of all,

the future will be submersible, that the submarine of tomorrow will be a gigantic affair, fast as a cruiser and mounting the guns of a dreadnaught.

Consider the havoc wrought by the old German U-boats—then use imagination!

DISEASE GERMS

There is one possible—even probable—development of the next war so horrid and repulsive that even military men avoid speaking of it. It is the use of disease germs.

It is a simple matter to cultivate deadly bacilli in the laboratory. It would be just as simple, by use of aircraft, to spread these bacilli, imprisoned in glass tubes, through the enemy's country.

Does this sound ridiculous—too inhumane to be thought of? At the close of the World War the laboratories at Nuremberg were accurately reported to be breeding disease germs to spread through France and England—and the British were loading air-bombs with anthrax bacilli for reprisal!

The use of various rays is just coming into its own. Niel Assen, Norwegian inventor, employed by France during the World War, claims to have perfected a system by which an entire frontier can be mined with high explosives and these explosives set off from any distance by radio electricity.

War Department officials have already perfected the setting off of explosives by ultra-violet rays.

KILLS ANIMALS

So far no one has perfected the killing ray. But experiments conducted by H. Grindell Matthews,

will kill small animals without any sound or noise.

Chivalry in warfare is a thing of



Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.

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SYNOPSIS

ported the justice's decision—or so he declared.

Sir Oliver thanked him, protesting that it was kind in him and in Master Baine to take such a view, but for the rest of the day that he had no hand in the affair, however much appearances might point to him.

When, however, it came to his knowledge two days later that the whole countryside was in a ferment against Master Baine as a consequence of the attitude he had taken up, Sir Oliver summoned the person and straightway rode with him to the justice's house at Truro, there to afford certain evidence which he had withheld from Rosamund and Sir John Killigrew.

"Master Baine," he said when the three of them were closeted in that gentleman's library, "I have heard of the just and gallant pronouncement you have made, and I am come to thank you and to express my admiration of your courage."

Master Baine bowed gravely. He was a man whom Nature had made grave.

"But since I would not that any evil consequences might attend your action, I am come to lay proof before you that you have acted more rightly even than you think, and that I am not the slayer."

"You are not?" ejaculated Master Baine in amazement.

"Oh, I assure you I use no subterfuge with you, as you shall judge. I have proof to show you, as I say; and I am come to do so now before time might render it impossible. I do not desire it to be made public just yet. Master Baine, but I wish you to draw up some such document as could satisfy the courts at any future time should this matter be taken further, as well it may."

"I assure you, Sir Oliver, that had you killed him after what happened I could not hold you guilty of having done more than punish a boorish and arrogant offender."

"I know, sir. But it was not so. One of the pieces of evidence against me—indeed the chief item—is that from Godolphin's body to my door there was a trail of blood."

The other two grew tensely interested. The person watched him with unblinking eyes.

"Now it follows logically, I think, inevitably indeed, that the murderer must have been wounded in the encounter. The blood could not possibly have been the victim's, therefore it must have been the slayer's. That the slayer was wounded indeed we know, since there was blood upon Godolphin's sword. Now Master Baine, and you, Sir Andrew, shall be witnesses that there is upon my body not so much as a scratch of recent date. I will strip me here as naked as when first I had the mischance

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....	2c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks..... 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief..... 15c per line

Column..... 10c per line

Reading Notices..... 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Neill, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 37tf

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Healo, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co.

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves. Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 193f

FOR SALE—Advertisers, bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tainting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 154f

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at house-cleaning time. It is put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Anyone troubled with aching tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo. Sterling's Drug Store.

WANTED—To cull your hens. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. H. B. Green. Tel. K705. 117f

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, all house-hold furniture and furnishings, piano, new gas stove, oven, free, sewing machine, radio parts, Ford standard battery, Waltham battery charger, fire-proof safe, ice box, beautiful roll top desk with typewriter compartment, lawn mower, bicycle, etc. Allen N. Smith, 109 E. Monroe St., Dixon. 1726f

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use our white paper for pantry shelves. Nicely put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Cash paid for Old Magne Points, False Teeth, Gold Crowns and Bridges. Hoce Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. 1736f

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone S1. River St. 74f

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies see Frank Laskowske Phone X367. 1204 West First St. 16524f

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

WANTED—Rug and carpet weaving. Have nice fluffy rugs made out of worn in grain carpet. John W. Smyth 915 King's Court, Dixon. Phone R574. 15242f

WANTED—Any one who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1f

WANTED—TREME TRIMMING AND SURGERY. YOU WANT YOUR TREES TAKEN CARE OF BY MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE AND WHO DO ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK. CALL 325. WE ANSWER ALL CALLS AND AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR WORK WILL COST YOU NOTHING. COOK & SWAILLES. 1543f

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use our white paper for pantry shelves. Nicely put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE TO LEARN FITTING STEADY WORK. BROWN SHOE CO. 1776f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—DURANT Four, driven only 12000 miles in A1 shape. Can be seen at Duffy's Garage. 17613

FOR SALE—Refrigerator in A1 shape. Ice capacity 100 lbs. George Bishop, 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 25 or 261. 1767f

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5 passenger automobile. In fine condition. Enclose at 209 N. Galena Ave. 17613

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses, can be bought cheap if taken at once. W. M. Shank, 1/2 mile south of Prairievile. Sterling office phone 1773f

FOR SALE—4 burner and oven gas range. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. Tel. X992. 1771f

FOR SALE—Late model 1923 Ford touring car, in perfect mechanical condition, fully equipped. Lock wheel Hasser shock absorbers and other extras. Terms if desired. Will take good Ford roadster in trade. Phone 1775f

FOR SALE—Dixie women—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 17713

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. C. Bardwell. 37tf

WANTED—Users of Job Printing we want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Dixie people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 17713

WANTED—You to know that we can furnish you wish letter heads, bill heads and envelopes. Quality work and stock. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Chandler White, 120 Truman Court, Tel. Tel. 1424f

WANTED—Dixie women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to see B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17713

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, F. X. Newcomer, Administrator of the estate of Isabelle Tracy Wymer, deceased, at the July term, A. D. 1924.

MINNIE E. NELSON, Executrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. July 15 22 22

Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1924.

MARY LEVA, Executrix. July 22 29 Aug 5

Dated this 21st day of July, A. D. 1924.

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DIXON GIRL MAKES GOOD ON UNUSUAL FARM AT BATAVIA

Miss Julia Clymer Part Owner of Chicken and Goat Farm Here.

The following story by Frank Ridgway in the Farm and Garden section of the Chicago Tribune, concerning Miss Julia Clymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clymer, 109 E. Chamberlain st., Dixon, will be of interest to many friends of the young lady:

East of the Chimney's—Chicken, goat and dog farm near Batavia, Ill., is being successfully run by two former Chicago girls, who of tired of the hubbub, hung up life of the "city of go." They traded their jobs of running the business end of a dramatic magazine for the task of gathering eggs, milking goats, and feeding whining pups, all for the purpose of making a living in the open.

The two girls, Miss Julia Clymer, former advertising manager, and Miss Estelle Snow, former circulation manager of the Drama magazine bought the East-of-the-Chimneys farm of fifteen acres and took charge of it about a year and a half ago. They resigned their positions, donned a pair of knickerbockers and started out in a field quite foreign to dramatics. In the managing the farm and selling eggs, chickens, goat's milk and puppies they are employing the same business principles and salesmanship methods they used in adding new names to the magazine list of subscribers and selling space to advertisers.

What Women Can Do.

They found what city people want—buy—eggs, milk, chickens and dogs—and picked out animals that men could easily manage and care for. They have demonstrated to city and country girl that there are her ways for a woman to make a living besides pounding a typewriter, measuring ribbon, making hats, or dressing hair, manicuring, or operating a telephone switchboard.

On the farm in the Fox river valley half mile southeast of Batavia, the two girls do all of the work. Ten acres of the place are used to grow alfalfa, which furnishes range and pasture for goats and chickens. An orchard, grape arbor, vegetable garden and farm buildings cover the other five acres.

All their eggs are shipped to special customers, who pay a premium price. The 600 layers kept on the place throughout the year average 225 dozen eggs a week; 205 dozen are sold to a candy store and two restaurants in Chicago. The other 20 dozen are sold to individuals.

Getting Premium Prices.

The three business firms pay a premium price of 5 cents a dozen above the highest price quoted in The Tribune each day. The buyers pay the transportation cost both ways, so that the price to the East-of-the-Chimneys is net. These eggs are shipped by express in thirty dozen cases at a cost of 48 cents a case from Batavia to Chicago, a distance 32 miles.

Individual customer from the city pays a premium of 10 cents above the highest quotation and buys the parcel post charges on a dozen.

Through this direct method of selling, a net profit of \$2 a hen is made each year, or a total of \$1,320 on the flock annually.

A definite system of management is followed by the girl managers. They do not attempt to incubate eggs of the farm. This year they bought 1,400 White Leghorn baby chicks at 25 cents each. All of them came from trap nested flocks where the birds produce not less than 40 eggs each. Approximately 1,200 of the chicks were brought to the frying size; 500 were cockerels and the rest pullets. A few days ago Miss Clymer said they had sold all of the cockerels, averaging 2 pounds each, at 26 cents a pound. By selling to a local dealer the owners believe they made more money than if they had shipped to Chicago, paid the transportation charges and stood the shrinkage, with the wholesale price around 30 cents a pound.

The pullets are all being kept; a few of them will be used as fryers.

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

HERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexions do not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. rids out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blisters, eczema, tetter, rash. S. S. S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and a pep.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S. S. S. The World's Best Blood Medicine.

ABE MARTIN

Official Salesman



50 cents a quart bringing in more than \$2,000 a year. The rest of the milk is used on the farm.

Most of the milk is fed to patients suffering from malnutrition, who are sent to the East-of-the-Chimneys farm by Chicago physicians. The are equipped to take care of six patients, who are fed goat's milk as the principle part of the diet prescribed by nutrition experts. A child and mother are charged \$30 a week for this service, which includes the goats' milk.

Forest University, Lake Forest, Ill., Miss Clymer is a graduate of Lake Miss Snow of Simpson college, Birmingham, Ala., and a former post-graduate student at the University of Chicago. She has had practical experience in farming at her father's ranch in New Mexico for six years, where she raised Durro Jersey hogs, Ramboiled sheep, Jersey cattle and Airdale dogs and greyhounds. Her success as a ranch-woman in New Mexico encouraged her to try the unique and specialized idea of farming that she and Miss Clymer follow on their East-of-the-Chimneys farm.

"I'd rather drive," said Mrs. Tipon Bud this morning, as she refused a front seat an' climbed in behind. Tel Binkley is a regular soot. He started to drink for consumption an' it made a hit with him.

and the usual 600 will be kept for winter layers to replace the old hens, which are not kept over the second winter at East-of-the-Chimneys.

"In June we begin culling," said Miss Clymer. "We have already culled our hens twice and sold the culs. All the rest of our layers—last year's pullets—will be sold by the middle of August, because we never keep hens more than one year. We get 18 cents a pound for hens, and they average 3 1/2 pounds.

The hens are kept in a tile poultry house, equipped with 132 nests, one nest for every five birds. The layers enter the nests from the rear. When the eggs are gathered, the drawer-like nests are pulled out in front.

Galvanized water fountains equipped with lamps so the water can be warmed in winter are kept in the poultry house.

The owners of East-of-the-Chimneys farm say the tile house is much warmer in the winter and cooler in summer, and is much more desirable than a house made of wood. Last winter when the temperature went down around 20 degrees below zero and frozen comb chickens were common all over the middle west, only two chickens suffered from frozen combs on this farm.

For Malnutrition Patients.

Fifteen pure bred Toggenburg milk goats are kept on the farm; seven are does giving from three to five quarts of milk a day. Twelve quarts are sold each day to the Kane County Tuberculosis sanitarium for

Special 10c

LEWIS-LEIDERSDORF CO.

REGULAR ARMY CAMP FOR BOYS AT FAIR SCHOOL

Camp to Be Under Personal Direction of General Black.

Springfield, Ills.—A model army camp, with sleeping tents, mess tents, lecture tents and kitchen tents will take care of the housing and feeding problems of approximately 300 boys who will attend the Boys' State Fair School here from September 13 to 19. The camp will be under the personal supervision of Adjutant General Carlos E. Black and a staff of army men.

Appointment of the number of boys who will attend the school will be by county population. Each of the 102 counties, with the exception of Cook, will be allowed two delegates. Other counties with a population of from 40 to 60 thousand will be allowed two extra delegates.

Observation and study of the various classes of live stock, farm products, machinery and other displays at the State Fair will occupy much of the boy's time. Lectures will be given by agricultural instructors from the University of Illinois. Part of the afternoon and evening of each day will be given over to inspection trips and visits to the Fair Grounds.

Each Must Keep Record. Each boy will be required to keep a record, in the form of a report, of each day's observation and instruction. The report thus made will be submitted to the home newspaper, and will be presented by the boy before his school and the County Farmers' Institute.

Counties which will be allowed two extra delegates are: Bureau, Champaign, DuPage, Fulton, Henry, Kankakee, Knox, Macoupin, and Montgomery. Counties receiving three extra delegates are: Adams, Kane, LaSalle, Lake, McLean, Macon, Madison, Peoria, Rock Island, Sangamon, St. Clair, Vermilion, Will, Williamson, and Winnebago.

Awards of a gold medal and ten dollars in cash to both the city boy and the country boy for the best report of what was done at the school will be made a short time after the

close of the school. Last year's winners were Francis E. Scott, Pleasant Plains and Wallace H. Ward, Magalia.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY, THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

NOTICE.

There are 9000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

Thirty thousand cubic feet of air weighs approximately one ton.

A tom-tit which made a home in a pillar-box at Catterall, Lancashire, used parts of letters to build its nest.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS ARE SO EASY



to work with and so easy to understand, the most inexperienced seamstress can make a gown that looks like a tailored effect.

Japanese Parasols

As shown in the illustration are priced at \$2.50, \$1.50 and 95c. They are a necessary accessory for the bathing beach.

Bathing Suits

This is the ideal time to enjoy a dip in the water. Our stock of Bathing Suits is complete in a range of sizes from size 2 up to 52, and the prices range from 75c to \$6.95.

Bathing Caps, Bathing Belts, Bathing Shoes, Bathing Water Wings and even Bathing Towels are not to be overlooked.

Ladies' Slip-over Gowns, white nainsook, sizes 16 and 17. Three styles at each. 89c
White Costume Slips, camisole tops, shadow proof hem, all sizes, each \$1.00
Flesh color check dimity Bloomers 69c
Khaki Knickers at \$2.50, \$1.95 and \$1.75
Extra special Bungalow Apron Dresses, medium size and large, 95c and 77c

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

"For you who love my book I have made a great motion picture!"
Elinor Glyn

author of "Three Weeks," who was present during the entire filming of this great photoplay.

At Last in Pictures

the famous love story

Three Weeks

With Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle

Directed by Alan Crosland

scenario by

ELINOR GLYN

Continuity by

CAREY WILSON

JUNE MATHIS

Editorial Director

A

GOLDWYN PICTURE

Distributed by

GOLDWYN-COSMOPOLITAN

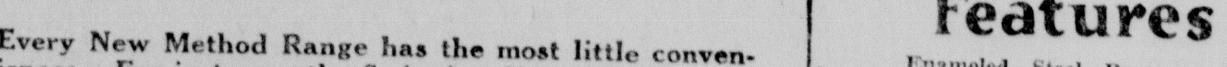
Everything that made the book world-famous is here in the picture. "Three Weeks" is the most discussed film now showing on the screen.



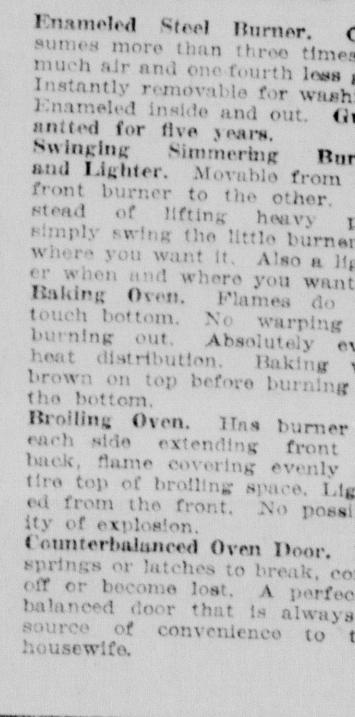
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Don't Lift Pots and

Kettles Move the Burner!



5
Patented Features



Every New Method Range has the most little conveniences. For instance, the Swinging Simmering Burner and Lighter.

Note in illustration how it can be swung from one front burner to the other. No need of lifting pots to accommodate the position of the simmerer—a light touch swings the simmerer to where you want it. Acts also as a lighter—a wonderfully convenient attachment that comes with every New Method Range.

See our New Method Range display and learn all about the five outstanding patented features listed in the right hand column of this advertisement.

And when you come in be sure to see the New Method Enamelled Steel Burner. You know that all other burners are cast iron. The New Method Burner is vitreous enamelled stamped steel and GUARANTEED for FIVE YEARS. Saves 20 percent to 40 percent on gas bills and is easy to keep clean. Be sure to see this

These and other features not found on any other range are all yours if you own a New Method and not a single one costs you any more. Come in and let us show you.

NEW METHOD RANGES
E. J. Ferguson, Hdw.



50 cents a quart bringing in more than \$2,000 a year. The rest of the milk is used on the farm.

Most of the milk is fed to patients suffering from malnutrition, who are sent to the East-of-the-Chimneys farm by Chicago physicians.

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